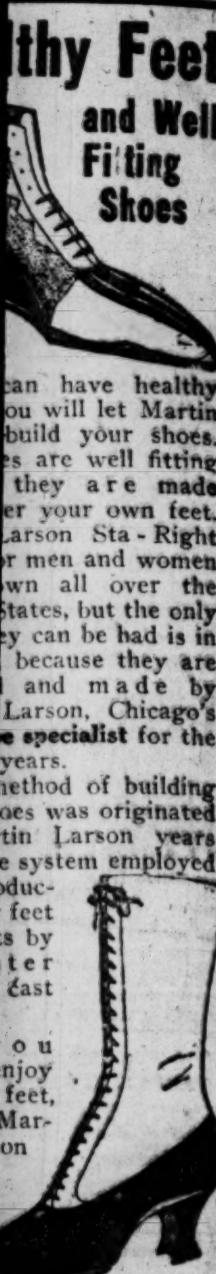


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Work for You by
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The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL
EDITION

VOLUME LXXVII.—NO. 287. C.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1918.—22 PAGES. THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE.

* * * PRICE TWO CENTS. IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. EXTERIOR THREE CENTS.

NAMES U. S. PEACE ENVOYS

SPEEDWAY CASE BRINGS TALE OF BRIBE SEEKING

Inquiry May Result;
Hitchcock Not
Found.

The trail of Milan M. Hitchcock, former Elkhorn postmaster, who disappeared ten days ago, led yesterday into a maze of underground currents and cross currents concerning the Speedway hospital project.

Charges and counter charges have been made and investigated under the direct supervision of Secretary of War Baker. They include accusations against at least one government representative of soliciting a bribe, made in affidavit form by associates of Edward Hines, head of the Hines Lumber company. Mr. Hines declares a "ring" of enemies has poisoned the war department against the project after all plans for the building and equipment of the institution had been agreed upon by agents of the war department.

J. Milton Trainer Named.

J. Milton Trainer, a Chicago real estate expert, and attached to the real estate section of the purchase, storage and traffic division of the general staff, is named in the Hines affidavits. Mr. Trainer last night indignantly denied that he had ever made any overtures to any representative of Mr. Hines or had an iota of connection with the negotiations between the government and the Speedway representatives as far as the sale of the property, its valuation, or any other detail is concerned.

Mac Newman, attorney for Mr. Hines, and other lieutenants of the lumbermen, were named in Washington as the signers of the affidavits in connection with the charge of soliciting a bribe and used the sum of \$100,000 as the amount sought for "putting through" the war department the Speedway reconstruction hospital project.

Charges Called Unfounded.

The day's inquiry revealed other interesting facts, including:

Report that the finding of the inspector general, detailed to investigate the bribe charges, is that the accusations are unfounded.

Information that the secretary of war has transmitted the charges and the inspector general's report to the department of justice for further investigation for possible grounds for action.

Mr. Hines appears in Washington to confer with the secretary of war and submit proof that construction of the hospital was started at the direction of the construction division of the quartermaster's department.

Hitchcock Seen With Hunter.

Mal. Malone of the construction division disclaims all knowledge of Capt. W. B. Ashby, who retained Hitchcock to appraise the Speedway land and "war department" does not know Capt. Ashby."

Chicago police get tip that Hitchcock was seen at the Fort Dearborn hotel the day after his disappearance with Detective John R. Hunter, retained by Hines to investigate Hitchcock.

Detective Hunter reappears, denies he has been in hiding, and admits he knows nothing of Hitchcock's whereabouts.

Chicago federal agents predict that Hitchcock would be located within twenty-four hours outside of Chicago.

Never Saw Hines.

Mr. Trainer, who was in Chicago yesterday, disclaimed all knowledge of any part of the government's transactions with the Hines interests.

"If any charge against me is made in any connection whatever, it is a lie," he said. "I have never seen Mr. Hines and I never talked to Attorney Newman but once in my life. Others were present at that meeting. As far as I am concerned, I had nothing—absolutely nothing—to do with the negotiations between the Speedway people and the government in any particular."

When the question of the real estate valuation of the Speedway property came up at Washington I asked whether I nor any other man from Chicago be requested to make that valuation, and suggested that the Chi-



PASSED UP

INVENTOR DIES; ISLE OF SAFETY CRASH BLAMED

William T. Van Dorn, 64 years old, inventor and president of the Van Dorn Coupler company, died yesterday at his home, 5132 Harper avenue, of pneumonia, believed to have developed from injuries received when an electric car he was driving crashed into an island of safety on Oakwood boulevard.

Mr. Van Dorn was born in Indiana, fought in the Union army, and crossed the plains several times in a prairie wagon. He was married in 1885 and came to Chicago in 1891. In this year he formed the Van Dorn Coupler company.

He is survived by his widow and three children. Mrs. Stephen Gavin, Herbert Earl, and William Ewart Van Dorn. An autopsy will be held this morning to determine the exact cause of his death.

**GERMANS LOST
200 U-BOATS;
BUILT 360**

LONDON, Nov. 29.—It is announced that approximately 200 German submarines were destroyed during the war. The total number of all types built by the Germans is estimated to have been 360.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1918.

Sunrise, 6:08 a. m.; sunset, 4:20 p. m. Moon, 5:11 a. m. Saturday.

Sunday: partly cloudy and warmer; moderate west to south-west winds.

Highs: Fair Saturday and Sunday.

Indiana: Fair Saturday and Sunday.

Illinoian: Fair Saturday and Sunday.

Michigan: Fair Saturday and Sunday.

Wisconsin: Fair Saturday and Sunday.

Temperatures: 36° to 40°.

Temperature in Chicago.

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M.—40
MINIMUM, 2 A. M. SATURDAY—36

3 a. m.—36 11 a. m.—38 7 p. m.—36
4 a. m.—36 Noon—38 8 p. m.—34
5 a. m.—35 1 p. m.—39 9 p. m.—33
6 a. m.—34 2 p. m.—40 10 p. m.—32
7 a. m.—34 3 p. m.—39 11 p. m.—32
8 a. m.—34 4 p. m.—39 Midnight—32
9 a. m.—34 5 p. m.—37 12 a. m.—30
10 a. m.—34 6 p. m.—37 1 a. m.—30
11 a. m.—34 7 p. m.—37 2 a. m.—30
Mean temperature for 24 hours, 37°; normal for the day, 34°. Excess since Jan. 1, 350 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0.

Temperature since Jan. 1, 95° inch.

Highest wind velocity, 28 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 51; 8 p. m., 50.

SHIPPERS' ADVICE.

Protect shipments originating in or pass-

ing through Chicago to reach destination by Monday night from temperature as follows:

North and west, 20 to 25 degrees; south and east, 20 to 30 degrees.

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at the international conference in London, 1887-88, for the abolition of sugar bounties.

He was a delegate from the United States to the international conference on agriculture at Rome in 1906, and also was the American delegate to the international conference on Moroccan affairs at Algeciras. From March, 1905, to March, 1907, Mr. White was the American ambassador to Italy, leaving that important post to become the ambassador to France, where he remained until December, 1909.

Post Refused by Root?

There is discussion but no official explanation of why two of the names most generally mentioned in the early speculation as to the probable personnel of the peace delegation do not appear on the list.

Elihu Root, former secretary of state, and Louis Brandeis, associate justice of the Supreme court, were considered in well informed quarters almost certain to be chosen. Recently it has been said that Mr. Root did not care to undertake the mission and that Justice Brandeis would not be able to leave the country because of his work in the court.

The early return of Mr. Wilson possibly is explained by the fact that the premiers of Great Britain, France, and Italy are expected to attend the peace conference as representatives of their governments, but, like the Germans, may not remain throughout the conferences. The general understanding here is that present plans are to have the conference first agree to the broad principles of the treaty and leave the working out of details for further sitting.

League of Nations Plan.

The administration's proposals for the formation of a league of nations have matured. They are understood to be more far reaching than has been supposed. It is understood that they are radically beyond the views that some of the leading nations were willing to express, however much they might be in favor of a strong combination of governments to prevent future wars.

The American plan is understood to be an arrangement for an international naval force to police the seas. "Policing the seas," however, does not sufficiently indicate the extent to which the international fleet would be used under the plan.

It is possible this fleet would be employed in blockading the ports of countries that refused to abide by the decree of the league, or would undertake the use of actual force to bring disobedient nations to recognize the common right.

Tribunal to Be Supreme.

Information available here is that this government will advocate the establishment of an arbitration tribunal with authority to adjust disputes between nations, the decision to be final.

Should a nation decline to abide by the award of the tribunal the international police fleet would be brought into operation.

One of the most interesting phases of the American plan is the intention to make sure that all the German naval vessels surrendered under the terms of the armistice shall be turned over to the executive authority of the league of nations, as a nucleus of the international police fleet. This suggestion will be pressed for two principal reasons—first, that the beginnings of the police fleet will be at hand, and, second, this disposition will dispose of any dispute over the disposition of the German fleet.

Want Strong U. S. Navy.

The United States delegation will not look kindly on any proposal that this government shall be limited in the number of vessels to be furnished for service in the international police fleet should occasion arise.

The plan appears to contemplate that the police fleet, composed of the former German warships as a basic unit, shall be augmented whenever necessary by warships furnished by each of the nations in the compact.

There is some reason to believe that the American government's position is that if there is to be a limitation of armaments, the United States should be permitted to build as many warships as any other nation.

Some Opposition Abroad.

France has shown opposition to the formation of a league of nations of any character. British statesmen are in accord with its purposes or at least favor some sort of international association intended to preserve future peace. The invasion of China gained, however, that British leaders believe that a league based on the use of force will not be acceptable to some or most of the other allies and are seeking a solution based on a milder form of discipline. A considerable number of British statesmen are inclined to propose that the league should enforce its decrees through an economic boycott.

Some European statesmen are opposed to admitting Germany to a league of nations until that government has served a period of probation and penance. One of the attitudes is that Germany should suffer an economic boycott until the world wants, including reconstruction of the invaded nations—France, Belgium, Serbia, and Roumania—have been satisfied. There is some inclination in administrative circles to admit the Germans.

Italy to Support Wilson.

There is a good deal of discussion here on how the other nations will accept the main principles of President Wilson's peace ideas.

The Italian plenipotentiaries will support the position of the United States on the fundamental questions even if this entails a sacrifice of some of Italy's interests, according to a high diplomatic authority, who said:

"The aims of the United States and Italy are similar. The American government can count upon Italy's assistance in upholding the principles of international justice, and in the sacrifice of some of the interests of the country. Italy binds herself to upholding of human, rather than selfish, rights, and fully agrees with President Wilson's views that the moral law is superior."

Views Held by Orlando.

In support of the quoted statement was an enclose cablegram from Rome today containing a declaration by Premier Orlando before the chamber of deputies at Rome. The prime minister said:

"The question is not so much to find a new sort of social intercourse which may assure the peaceful solution of every future difference as to feel and profess this categorical truth—namely, that in the ethical world might is not the source of greater rights but of greater responsibilities, and therefore of greater obligations."

It was intimated that Italy would be found supporting President Wilson's views concerning freedom of the seas, with, perhaps, some minor qualifications.

HENRY WHITE'S DAUGHTER IS WIFE OF PRUSSIAN COUNT

HENRY WHITE, the Republican member of President Wilson's peace delegation, has had wide diplomatic experience and has been at various times a resident of numerous European capitals.

An interesting fact is that his daughter is married to a German count who has been of great social consequence in the Prussian nobility.

While Mr. White was ambassador to France in 1909 his daughter, Muriel, a distinguished favorite in Paris, was married to Count Hermann Roger Haugwitz-Scherr-Thoss, eldest son and heir of the Count Scherr-Thoss of Dobran, Prussian Silesia, one of the hereditary heirs of Prussia and owner of vast estates, two castles, and a famous house in Berlin.

The bridegroom was at that time a member of the royal Prussian engineers, and press dispatches telling of the wedding in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church described the count as wearing the white uniform of the imperial engineers at the ceremony.

Ambassador White did not attend the wedding of his daughter, a Protestant to the count a Catholic. It was explained that Mr. White absented himself from the church as a protest against the attitude of the Catholic ecclesiastical authorities in refusing to permit the service of the Episcopal church in addition to that of the Catholic church.

It is understood that the countess has since her marriage remained a resident of Germany.

While in Copenhagen in August, 1914, Mr. White was the victim of reports circulated to the effect that he had said he did not hold Germany to blame for the war. In denying these reports Mr. White said:

"It is the duty of every American to be neutral in word as well as in deed. The statement holding Germany blameless was made by me. I merely commented upon the excellent treatment given Americans by Germans. This has been uniformly good, though several Americans did run into trouble. What the cause of this was I do not know. I wish to lay emphasis upon the necessity for a neutral bearing on the part of Americans. This war is not their business and they should keep out of it."

Marshall Field a Captain.

Marshall Field received a captaincy a short time ago and was called to Gen. Both's headquarters. This young, modest chap, who never shirked at the hardest and most monotonous or unpleasant duty, all the time from a simple private through to captaincy, is as popular as much as any one in the regiment.

Although there is no official confirmation, it is the belief of the men that they will be, among the first home. They are all so assured of it that they are laying heavy bets with all their neighboring regiments.

BALTIMORE MAN DEFENDS STORY ABOUT ALLIES

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 29.—[Special]—The Baltimore Sun will print tomorrow a statement from its managing editor, Frank R. Kent, who, on his recent return from France reported at length that among the allies, especially France, there is a disposition "to see the stage against us." The statement follows: "On Thursday, fourth instant, denials in various quarters, Mr. Kent says:

"I considered carefully both the propriety and the effect of printing the facts as I know them. It was my judgment they ought to be printed. This judgment coincided with that of representative Americans in Paris, with the interest of their country at heart. A situation existed over there that was dangerous, because it was concealed and in the dark."

The printing of the facts would bring up many new issues, and it was obvious that no one connected with them could afford publicly to admit their truth, but the important thing was that the light be turned on a condition that needed light. Now that the air has been let in the storm that follows will effect a cure. Publicity is the only medicine for this sort of thing and any newspaper man knows the clearing and salutary effect upon a political situation of this kind of disclosure."

REGIMENT FROM CHICAGO MAY BE BACK HOME SOON

122d Artillery Loses Only Fifteen Killed in Fighting.

ISPELIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Nov. 29.—It doesn't seem likely the One Hundred and Twenty-second artillery from Chicago will be at any time part of the army of occupation.

All the men are counting on getting back to Chicago soon.

Part of their belief is based on the fact they already are well back of the old lines and are located at a rail head. They have turned their guns and horses over, seemingly only awaiting orders.

Enjoy Leave on Rivers.

Most of the officers have gone on their first leave in France and now are luxuriating on the rivers.

The sources of men available from the regiments there has been one name which has brought forth cheers of unsolicited praise, that of Lieut. Col. Colwag, who only recently got his promotion.

The regiment has been several times in action, in orders, both French and American. They have a splendid record, only losing fifteen men killed, while their wounded casualties are equally small.

Since the time they went into line, they have fired off \$900,000 worth of munitions.

Marshall Field a Captain.

Marshall Field received a captaincy a short time ago and was called to Gen. Both's headquarters. This young, modest chap, who never shirked at the hardest and most monotonous or unpleasant duty, all the time from a simple private through to captaincy, is as popular as much as any one in the regiment.

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(Continued from first page.)

'END WARS BY JUST PENALTY'—LLOYD GEORGE

Kaiser, Sea Pirates, and Brutes Must Be Punished.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.—[Special]—Miss Jane Addams calls on Lansing to see about passports abroad.

WASHINGON, D. C., Nov. 29.—[Special]—Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, international president of the international association of women for permanent peace, is here to see Senator Chamberlain.

Referring to the coming peace conference, Senator Chamberlain said:

"Let there be no mistake, let not the allies now be seduced by the unholiness of an unsatisfactory peace. There can be no permanent peace except such a one as is dictated by the allies to an enemy on its knees."

Demands Stern Peace.

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BY LUCY CALHOUN.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.—The taste of independence which Italian women have gained through the war will make it hard for them to go back to the quiet lives they formerly lived, according to vivid Contessina Maria A. Loschi of Rome, who arrived at the Congress hotel yesterday as the guest of the United States bureau of public information. The contessina, who is an ardent suffragist, is MAMIA A. LOSCHI in this country to study social conditions. Incidentally she is acting as a foreign correspondent for L'Epoca, a newspaper published in Rome.

"Our women," she queried. "They have done everything during the war. They have made it hard for them to make their own lives."

Although there is no official confirmation, it is the belief of the men that they will be, among the first home. They are all so assured of it that they are laying heavy bets with all their neighboring regiments.

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(Continued from first page.)

HOOVER, AT PARIS, MAY HEAD RELIEF WORK OF ALLIES

PARIS, Nov. 26.—On his arrival in Paris today from London Herbert C. Hoover, American food administrator, had conference on the food problem with a committee of French experts and Victor Boret, French minister of provisions.

Mr. Hoover was accompanied from London, where he arrived several days ago from the United States, by Hugh S. Gibson, first secretary of the American embassy there.

"I considered carefully both the propriety and the effect of printing the facts as I know them. It was my judgment they ought to be printed. This judgment coincided with that of representative Americans in Paris, with the interest of their country at heart. A situation existed over there that was dangerous, because it was concealed and in the dark."

The printing of the facts would bring up many new issues, and it was obvious that no one connected with them could afford publicly to admit their truth, but the important thing was that the light be turned on a condition that needed light. Now that the air has been let in the storm that follows will effect a cure. Publicity is the only medicine for this sort of thing and any newspaper man knows the clearing and salutary effect upon a political situation of this kind of disclosure."

Must Prevent Future Wars.

"We have got so to act now that men in the future who feel tempted to follow the example of the rulers who plunged the world into this war will know what is awaiting them at the end of it."

"We shall have to see that this terrible war, which has inflicted so much destruction on the world, which has left marks on the minds, upon the physique, and the hearts of myriads in many lands that this generation will not see obliterated—we must see by the action we take now, just, fearless, and relentless, that it is a crime that shall never again be repeated in the history of the world."

Asquith for Home Rule.

Former Premier Herbert H. Asquith, in the course of an electric address to the East Fife constituency, condemned any attempt to interfere with the essential rights of the people.

While working on the roads they often were spat upon. Asquith said: "Men who signed their names to the declaration of war were captured in April at Seescheppe."

The men said they had been forced to work hard and given insufficient food. They were supposed to get an American Red Cross package weekly, but they were lucky if the Germans permitted this monthly.

Their treatment was varied in the different camps. In Darmstadt they endured civilian insults. While working on the roads they often were spat upon. Asquith said: "Men who signed their names to the declaration of war were captured in April at Seescheppe."

The men said they had been forced to work hard and given insufficient food. They were supposed to get an American Red Cross package weekly, but they were lucky if the Germans permitted this monthly.

First a startling invention, next a curious toy, then the installation of the first telephone in your own office.

Just one telephone for the whole place—and mighty proud of it that at that!

And now—complete installations with private switchboards and inside inter-communicating phones, long-distance lines under lease and so on and so on, until you are part of a great system—of service.

Advertising acquaints people with tangible goods or intangible services.

Of rust-proof iron for bridges or babies' teething rings, of bedsteads or books advertising speaks to us.

And for Liberty Loans and telephones, Mazda lights and the conservation of coal.

With either goods or service the public has greater good-will for what it knows about than for what it is ignorant of.

It takes time to build good-will.

Advertising space in the Butterick publications is for sale by accredited advertising agencies.

Bombs Are Thrown.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 29.—(Hayas)—

COMPANY
en Suits
uced

such Suits
as a young woman
enjoy having for
sales, teas, and
semi-dress occasions
while the corduroy
suits are also so prac-
tical that they may be
worn for daily wear.

**Two Pictured
Hint the Variety
Here**

The Suits at the left,
outlined with fine silk
jacket and skirt.
More jaunty of line
are sturdy of fabric
corduroy Suit illus-
trated at the right.

0. \$32.50

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ceilings—Chenille
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Priced Veils

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from an importer
The beauty of the
patterned meshes,
various sizes. Or
scattered motifs,

Already
Put On.

and girls

without experience,
ideal working con-
tack clerks, claim
of light packages,
temporary work until
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Call and talk it
DEL BROTHERS.

will be
on request.

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prominent in

Fifth floor.

note
on to
stomach

and elegance in a
natural nutri- hat
tively attractive
handsome and
15 to \$30.

EDUCATIONAL
INSTITUTE
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for young men and
less they have been
political affairs. What
especially true now,
as been such as to
life. I like the
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time may be last in
the Institute of Technology
ext term December
next year. As an
will be modified and
the first-year classes
are offered in Civil
Architectural and
Metallurgy; Archi-
tectural Physics; Chemi-
cally; Biology and
Engineering; and

ry of the Faculty.

SHORTHAND
expert instruction, 1000
words per minute. Free
textbooks. Free room
and board. Free school
and school fees.

LIEUT. GOODMAN, CAPT. MOFFETT'S SENIOR AID, DIES

Cold Contracted at Foot-
ball Game Develops
Into Pneumonia.

Lieut. Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, senior aid to Capt. William A. Moffett, commanding officer of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, died yesterday of pneumonia at the home of his father, William O. Goodman, 1355 Astor street. He contracted a cold while on a trip to Ann Arbor with Capt. Moffett to attend the football game between the Naval academy and Great Lakes. Immediately on returning to Chicago Sunday he went to bed. The cold developed rapidly into double pneumonia. The funeral will take place today, with burial at Graceland. It will be of a semi-military character. There will be eight pallbearers. Commander John B. Kauffman, athletic director at Great Lakes; Lieut. Commander Chester R. Roberts, executive officer; Lieut. Lee Hammon, aviator; Lieuts. Junior grade Philip Wrigley, Burlingame, and Carlton and Frank Hibbard and Charles Counselman.

Author and Playwright.

Lieut. Goodman was a member of the Chicago club, the Saddle and Cycle, the Casino and the University clubs, and the Cliff Dwellers. He had gained distinction as an author and amateur playwright, one of his best known plays being "The Game of Chess." His father is a well known lumberman and capitalist and has lived in Chicago since 1888. He is a trustee of the Art institute and a member of all of the city's leading clubs.

Lieut. Goodman is survived by his widow and 4 year old daughter. The widow, Mrs. Marjorie Radford Goodman, is the daughter of Attorney Henry S. Ross. Another daughter, the wife of Frank Hibbard, one of the officials of the hardware firm of Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., 303 North State street.

Capt. Moffett contracted a severe cold yesterday and was confined to his home throughout the day. It was stated that his condition was not serious.

Star in Own Death.

Before he died in a shell crater in the Avenue, Sergt. James Aloysius Purdon thought of his only living relative, Miss May Purdon, 3151 Washington boulevard, and scrawled these words on a bloodstained "piece of paper:

"Dear Sister: Do not worry. I could not have had a better end."

Sergt. Purdon was with Company G, One Hundred and Thirty-second Infantry, and the official notification reads, "Killed in action Oct. 8." A letter from his lieutenant read that he "fought bravely to the last." Sergt. Purdon and his sister are orphans.

Reported by Relatives.

Other men reported by relatives as killed in action were:

Lieut. J. A. Turner, Company F, Three Hundred and Eighteenth Infantry, 1711 East Seventy-second street; Lieut. Vincent S. Dusek, aviation, 1844 Ulysses boulevard, a graduate of Crane college and the University of Chicago; Private Edmund A. Trice, Company A, One Hundred and Second Infantry, 200 Wallace street; Private Henry G. Shaw, Cemetery Park, One Hundred and Twenty-first Infantry, 4417 West Vincent street; Private John P. Ryan, Company L, One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Infantry, son of Thomas R. Ryan, 5523 Clybourn street; Private John D. Kelly, Company B, Three Hundred and Twenty-first Infantry, 27 West Ohio street.

Private William F. Passow, Company C, Thirty-ninth Infantry, 7385 Hayes avenue, died of wounds relative to which has been notified.

Reported Missing, In Hospital.

Corporal Alfred W. Schilke is listed as missing in action in the official casualty list, but relatives yesterday received a letter from him reading that he was recovering from swollen feet in a home hospital.

Private Robert J. S. Bacon, died of wounds, was with Company H, One Hundred and Forty-eighth Infantry, and died at 1839 Austin avenue.

Private Anthony M. Huberty, medical detachment, One Hundred and Thirty-second Infantry, 1322 Winnebago avenue; Corporal Fred E. Monast, Battery F, One Hundred and Forty-eighth Field artillery, 1250 Rosemont avenue; Private Walter G. Merker, One Hundred and Thirtieth United States

army field ambulance, son of Mrs. Henrietta Merker of 4445 North Richmond street; Private Paul Covello, Company K, One Hundred and Thirty-first Infantry; and Corporal Michael H. Sherry, Company D, Fifty-sixth Infantry, 1307 Devon avenue.

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LOTS OF POISON GAS; NO SHELLS WITH 'BOOSTERS'

Ordnance Failure Shown by Gen. Newcomer's Testimony.

BY P. H. WHALEY.

FINAL ARTICLE.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.—[Special.]—The administration repeatedly declined to establish a separate bureau for the production of munitions. Great Britain, after failures of her own, had sound munitions ministry to be absorbed, necessary, but the secretary of state refused to have a similar institution in this country.

The lamentable inability of the ordnance department to produce results had been conclusively shown in a result of the Chamberlain report a few days ago. It was monstrous, and everybody knew it, but the idea of Secretary Baker seemed to be that it could be kept alive by sufficient injections of gold coins.

The administration did agree, however, to organize a chemical warfare service. It is a service which, in many respects, has splendid accomplishments to its credit. It failed in one of its most important functions; not because it was at fault of its own, but because it happened to be dependent on the ordnance department for cooperation.

Revealed by Gen. Newcomer. It was, in fact, the testimony of Gen. Henry G. Newcomer, assistant director, before the appropriations committee of the house, Oct. 8, 1918, that first directed attention to the utter collapse of the ordnance department.

Evidence had been given to the effect that estimates as to the cost of mine shells with gas were based on experiments only in the case of the antipersonnel millimeter shells, "because we have never had the necessary component parts to make the other call shells."

The chemical warfare section was making gas and shipping it to the shells in bulk. It could not fill American shells, because there were no American shells to fill.

Revealed Loss of Organization.

The chairman wanted to know if the gas sold to the allies was priced at cost or at a loss. Col. Walker, who was testifying, did not know; but Gen. Newcomer, who happened to be in the room, said, "He explained that we were selling it at cost, and that the organization was not going and hold our organization," he said. "The ordnance department has failed to provide shells with suitable boosters, etc., for filling gas in quantities to consume the gas. Were not this done, the operating force could not be held together."

The ordnance department was not providing shells with suitable boosters. The ordnance department was failing here, as elsewhere else, when it came to supplying shells that would do.

Revealed Begged for Gas Shells. Still the casualty lists are not yet all in. And there are some questions which, in spite of victory, the American people would like to have answered.

The chairman was asked to say what they were deceived and made to believe that munitions in quantities were going abroad when they were not. They want to know what effect the inability of Gen. Pershing to provide with artillery troops otherwise ready to go to the front had in prolonging the war.

They want to know how many millions and hundreds of millions of their dollars were spent without any military return whatever. They want to know how many American lives took the place of American shells.

The plan did not produce boosters. It merely produced millions of parts of different factories.

Was a lamentable sight it was to see the French shell producers the steel and the shell manufacturers producing the shells and some millions of them, apparently complete, lying ready to go across seas and give AMERICA'S ANSWER to the Hun. But these millions of shells continued to lie right here in the United States. They did not move. Why not? No boosters.

The patriotic Gen. Pershing was prompt at Chateau-Thierry. There is an endless series of such ideas in coordination. The congressionals who do not thoroughly understand the ideas will not really ideas. My authority for this is Felix Adler, a distinguished scholar.

United States a policy in any sense whatever a patriotic aim. In any producing 100 per cent American and that the first responsibility of our language is to be a fine language. The radical groups, ignorant language, represent derision.

The language is a language of the people. It has a wide welcome in any language. The language is the first and demand.

Michael G. Henrion.

The Master Instrument—\$275

Every musical longing is satisfied with this Victrola in your home. Made of fine mahogany, with curved sides and front, hand carving, and gold embellishments; it has all the natural beauty of tone that characterizes the Victrola as the supreme instrument.

Come to the store that sells the genuine Victrola and Victor Records EXCLUSIVE. LTD. for your instrument and records. Convenient payments arranged.

A Victrola for every purse—\$22.50 to \$350.

The Talking Machine Shop

234 (Two three four) S. Wabash Av.

Two doors north of Jackson Blvd.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL XMAS

December records, including "Gulliver" and many others, are waiting for you now.

NEW WAYS TO HONOR HEROES

Moving Picture Theater, Soldiers and Sailors' Home, and Foundation to Handle Reconstruction Problems Suggested.

Each sincerely seeking to convey the big idea for a permanent memorial, hundreds have answered the invitation of "The Tribune" for permanent memorial suggestions to honor the soldier and sailor dead of the war just ended.

Letters written by those in every walk of life and with every viewpoint are interesting. Some late suggestions are:

"Hall of Free Assembly."

Chicago, Nov. 24.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—My idea of a memorial to the Chicago boys is a great hall managed by a board of directors elected by the Chicago soldiers. Having fought for world democracy, they would naturally dedicate it to free speech and free assemblies. Let the soldiers honor their comrades who fought and fell. T. J. Wind, president South Chicago Trades and Labor assembly.

Suggests Memorial Park.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I should suggest a memorial park to be located along the north banks of the Chicago river between Crawford Avenue and the drainage canal. Ellen F. Cleaves, 4926 North Troy street.

Would Establish Foundation.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Establish a foundation with the purpose of, under the leadership of the most skilled specialists obtainable, extending its aid to the returning soldiers and their dependents in the solution of their reconstruction problems whether educational, vocational, hygienic, civic, social or economic. E. Chapin, 6418 University avenue.

Monument or Arch.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—An arch by Russell Thomas, bluejacket and son of a wealthy tool manufacturer of Chicago Heights, and Kenneth Weston, an ensign in the navy, are both lying near death in St. James' hospital, Chicago Heights. For that reason it is probable that the inquest into the deaths of five other persons killed while riding with them, set for this afternoon, will be continued.

Those killed when Thomas touring train was smashed into a moving freight train in Chicago Heights at 12:45 yesterday morning are:

GEORGE RICH, Chicago Heights.

MRS. ALICE RICH, his wife.

ALFRED GLORIANA, Chicago Heights.

MRS. MARIE GLORIANA, his wife.

WILLIAM COLEMAN, known as "Hunkie Bill," glassblower.

Gloriana and Rich formerly ran roadhouses in the vicinity of Chicago

OTHER DEATHS MAY HIDE STORY OF AUTO CRASH

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roadhouses in the vicinity of Chicago

Heights and Coleyman was once an employe of roadhouses. The place he had been staying for some time. According to the police, the party had dined and celebrated Thanksgiving day at the Victoria cafe in Chicago Heights.

It was said last night that the police

had no evidence to show that there

had been drinking. Friends of young

Thomas said that he had been at home

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They said their information was that

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In the federal warrant Drossner, who posed around the stockyards and at the Ritz-Carlton in New York, is accused of unlawfully wearing a French uniform, a Croix de Guerre, and a distinguished military medal.

WOMAN JUMPS INTO LAGOON.

A woman who attempted to commit suicide

by jumping into the Jackson park lagoon

here yesterday morning, was taken to

the hospital with a broken leg.

John Ransome, 21, and William Miles, from Camp Grant, jumped into the lagoon and dragged her to safety.

LOVE OF HEROIC EMBLEMS AGAIN 'GETS' DROSSNER

Charles Jean Drossner of the "foreign legion" is to be in again. While Drossner, in his natty French army uniform, was gracing Judge Winters' court yesterday with extradition proceedings pending, war intelligence bureau officers were before United States Commissioner Mason, getting a warrant charging him with being a "bunk

head" in the federal warrant.

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posed around the stockyards and at the

Ritz-Carlton in New York, is accused

of unlawfully wearing a French

uniform, a Croix de Guerre, and a

distinguished military medal.

Prepare early for your Xmas feast. Whatever is needed is here in quality and abundance. You will find pleasure in personally selecting your supplies here. An efficient mail order department will serve out-of-town patrons.

The Tebbetts & Garland Store
16 and 18 N. Michigan Blvd., RANDOLPH 7-0000

THE WORLDS BEST TO EAT

Open Saturday Evening Until 9 P. M.



You'll like our Hart Schaffner & Marx suits, overcoats and ulsters at \$40

CONSIDERING what these are, and how prices have advanced, we assure you that \$40 is a very low price for them; they're unusually good clothes; materials, tailoring, style, fit, long service—all the quality things you want. All-wool, of course; real economy in every thread; they will outwear two of the ordinary kind. You'll find variety of pattern and weave enough to give you plenty of choice; you'll find sizes to fit every figure, whatever its measurements. Men's and young men's styles in the latest, best \$40 models, at values you will quickly appreciate,

Great choice of suits, overcoats and ulsters, for men and young men, of this famous make, \$30 to \$75

Two floors for men's suits, fancy weaves, 2nd floor; blue and black, 3rd floor

BANNOCKBURN tweeds, very choice imported weaves, \$50. Fine Australian worsteds, silk mixtures, \$50. English herringbone weaves, brown, gray, green, oxford, \$50. Fine American fabrics and blue serges at \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50. It's impossible to buy better made clothes. We can fit any man, every size in every proportion

The leading stock of distinctive overcoats; wonderful variety of the world's best overcoats and ulsters

6th floor

Young men come to us for style—4th floor

IT'S natural for the young fellows to like our fourth floor; they find there the best of the new ideas in suits and overcoats; the models with swing, dash, snap; with spirited personality "finished" styles

The military idea in chest, shoulders, waist line, flare of skirts, the new welt-seam waist, the special features young men want, well carried out in suits and overcoats; single and double breasted; ulsters; fur-collared overcoats

The smartest of colorings in browns, greens, blues; silk decorated weaves. Such qualities pay at such prices

\$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50 \$60

Form fit overcoats, draped coats, double breasted coats, Balmacaans, raglans, ulsters, Cossack types, welt-seam backs, fur-collared, fur-lined overcoats. The very best overcoats from every celebrated source

\$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50 \$60 \$75 \$85 \$100 \$125 \$150 \$200

Boys' good clothes store—5th floor

BETTER qualities than usual, at prices that are really very low considering conditions. We guarantee satisfaction always

We feature SamPeck suits and overcoats for boys, because they seem to be the best made clothes in the country. Best is economy. Suits have two pairs of pants; overcoats, ulsters, reefers; fur-collared overcoats

\$12 \$15 \$18 \$20 \$25 \$30 \$35

Heavy mackinaw coats, water proof, big collar and warm muff pockets

\$7.95 \$10 \$12 \$15 \$18 \$20

Maurice L. Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

CASUALTIES OF AMERICAN ARMY OVERSEAS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29.—Gen. Pershing cabled the war department today that every effort is being made to report promptly the complete record of casualties among his forces. Reports of death are forwarded by cable to Washington as rapidly as received, he said, but, as the army is on the march, there is increasing difficulty in checking casualty lists.

Casualties reported today totaled 1,881, divided as follows:

	ARMY
KILLED IN ACTION.	151
Died of wounds.....	98
Died of accident and other causes.....	14
Died of disease.....	92
Wounded severely.....	28
Wounded, degree undetermined.....	15
Wounded slightly.....	185
Missing in action.....	499
Total.....	1,881

These subjoined lists include all from Illinois and adjacent states.

LATE LIST.

KILLED IN ACTION.

LEUTENANTS.

Orville M. Coston, Birmingham, Ala.

Edwin M. Elam, Berkeley, Calif.

Michael J. Hayes, Cleveland, O.

Sheldon E. Headley, New York.

SERGEANTS.

Eric A. Bergman, Lansing, Mich.

PRIVATE.

George Alf Benson, Rockford, Ill.

John Gratwick, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

Irvin M. Greenwald, Charlotte, N. C.

Charles E. Martin, Alton, Ill.

George J. Shinn, Storm Lake, Iowa.

Wayne G. Shinn, Davenport, Iowa.

Clifford D. Vorhees, Lockridge, Iowa.

Eliam W. Waite, Elsie, Mich.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

CAPTAIN.

Don C. Lester, Denison, Tex.

LEUTENANTS.

John Neale Donohue, St. Paul, Minn.

Louis E. Juden, Oklahoma City, Okla.

SERGEANT.

Ray Macrae, Fox Wayne, Ind.

PRIVATE.

Peter Cassidy, Arlington, Ill.

Alfred E. Lytle, Shely, Mich.

PRIVATE.

Joseph W. Marchewka, Alpena, Mich.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

LIEUTENANT.

Howard C. W. Bissell, Milwaukee, Wis.

Kenneth Lloyd McCoy, Melrose, Ind.

Paul A. H. Schultz, Milwaukee, Wis.

George A. Tamm, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Chester H. Jobe, Tummenhill, Ill.

DIED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES.

PRIVATE.

Joseph W. Marchewka, Alpena, Mich.

PRIVATE.

Howard C. W. Bissell, Milwaukee, Wis.

John E. Krik, Atlantic, Iowa.

SCHOOL FUND IS AGAIN ASKED FOR TO RELIEVE CITY

Reapportion Taxes Is Another Suggestion Heard by Aldermen.

Corporation Counsel Etelson, who is a state senator from the Third district, believes the legislature will give the city the power to acquire more revenue for the corporate fund by increasing taxation.

The corporate fund's share of the \$140 per \$100 of assessed valuation increased to \$110. The latter will have to be raised from \$215 to \$240 to give the municipality the money it needs to maintain its annual scale.

This plan means an increase from \$1.05 to \$1.45 per \$100 of the present tax rate.

Mr. Etelson appeared yesterday before the city council committee on finance, which is making up the annual appropriation bill, to ask for a larger sum for his department next year than had for his department last year.

"I don't see how the legislature can refuse to aid the city," Mr. Etelson said.

Insufficiency Is Feared. Mr. Etelson stated he would be unable to continue his office at anything less than \$10,000 unless his appropriation was increased.

"We are without money to hire experts to draw up a plan of streets, and to ask the city controller for enough money to take an appeal from a decision of the state public utilities to the United States Supreme court."

Mr. Etelson's request was taken under advisement.

The committee is fully of the opinion that only an increase in the city's share of the taxes will save the municipality from bankruptcy. Mr. Etelson and Mayor Thompson's names for diverting the building fund to the school board to the city's corporate fund, and the issuance of bonds for the construction of school buildings.

Reapportionment the Quickest. "We could get relief more quickly and the legislation is the easiest way to do this rather than an increase in the tax rate," said Ald. Fisher.

John R. Hausegger, Mayor Thompson's appointee as city statistician, was provided for when the committee work last night. No appropriation was made.

The Chicago plan commission wanted \$10,000 for next year, but the committee allowed \$20,000.

The committee approved an appropriation of \$50,000 for the work of the city tax commission.

Mr. John A. Richert, chairman of the committee, brought out a point to the effect that the city was crippled financially by the city tax.

He called attention to the fact that Illinois has been spent for new fire and police stations and that the buildings are vacant because the city has no funds to employ men or buy equipment.

Second Life Insurance Company Officer Taken

Max Leder, partner of Max Spiegel of all dressers, president of the Hercules Life Insurance Company, was arrested yesterday and taken to Kankakee by the sheriff on charges of fraud. Spiegel was arrested Wednesday on the complaint of Sheriff Albert C. Rothfuss of Kankakee.

The men are charged with obtaining \$500 from Herman Benscher of Kankakee through a confidence game. Leder is said to have been an agent for the company.

According to word received from Springfield last night the Hercules Life Insurance Company applied for a license, but before completing organization was thrown into the hands of a receiver. It made no deposit with the state department to say about any theatrical activities not to day.

Books for Christmas

Simple Souls

John Hastings Turner

"Well, read it and read it again, and many, many times, and, please, just a little grateful to the present review of dressing your attention to one of the best books of the year, 'Simple Souls.' —Willis Fletcher Johnson, in *The New York Tribune*.

\$1.35 net.

The Great Adventure

By George W. Cable

"It is a book which will be enjoyed by many, and, please, just a little grateful to the present review of dressing your attention to one of the best books of the year, 'The Great Adventure.' —Willis Fletcher Johnson, in *The New York Tribune*.

\$1.35 net.

The City of Trouble

By Marion Buchanan

"A book which has not been surpassed by any other on its subject and is a masterpiece of sympathetic fire and dramatic fire." —Willis Fletcher Johnson, in *The New York Tribune*.

\$1.35 net.

Soldier Silhouettes On Our Front

By William L. Stidger

"In 'Lovers of Louisiana' we step once more into the enchanted realm of the romancer's fancy. For lovers of fine romance it holds 'not a dull moment.' —Bookman, in *The New York Tribune*.

\$1.35 net.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS FIFTH AVE. AT 48th ST. NEW YORK

SATURDAY PAGE OF BOOK NEWS AND REVIEWS Edited by Burton Rascoe

By the Men Who Fought

BY HENRY MOREHOUSE.

ENGLANDING as a general proposition is a dry subject to most of us, but "THE FIGHTING ENGINEERS" (Century), by Francis A. Collins, reads like a romance. The war, he says, is (or was) "a conflict of engineers." A locomotive may prove more deadly than a battery, while the building of bridges may decide the issue of a campaign. It was no bullet-proof job these fellows were on. Their work was in the open and often under fire, and they were obliged to stick till the job was done. The author tells of the innumerable difficulties the engineers had to overcome, particularly in adapting American railway practice to French standards or the other way around, and of the amazement of the French at the manner in which the Americans accomplished the things they did.

"THE FLYING YANKEE" (Dodd, Mead) by "Flight," gives an interesting and unusually well-written account of a Yankee flyer who with his brother joined the royal flying corps because his parents were among the Lusitania victims. He describes the vicissitudes of the cadet at the student camps in Canada and England and the many discouragements before he became an ace among the flyers. His first flight was with Vernon Castle, who was an instructor in a Canadian camp. The author's brother became an instructor, but he himself had many a thrilling trip above the battle lines.

Some of the best poems of the war have been collected by Lieut. G. E. Andrews in "FROM THE FRONT" (Appleton). Seeger's splendid "Rendezvous" and Col. McCrae's "In Flanders Fields" are among them, as well as poems by Rupert Brooke, Robert Service, and other well known writers who fought the good fight.

Samuel C. Benson was a strong pacifist, but was thoroughly cured of his pacifism when he heard of the death of his pal, Jack Wright. He died while in training. His poems, revealing a definite and promising talent, have been collected under the title "Courage," and published by Moffat, Yard & Co.

confined to Broadway.

From a very careful study of this Craig I have about come to the conclusion that he himself hasn't the slightest notion what he wants in the theater, that his ideas are shifting and intangible, and that at bottom he is an impractical willy-nilly with much in him of the charlatan. To understand him would take mind as unstable as his own. At one time he amazes one by suggesting the elimination of so many things in the theater, and the next he is equally sure that he probably never has figured so promiscuously in earthly affairs as it has of late and is used frequently in nine-tenths of the books of the war. The author of "Back from Hell" is a clergyman and says "Hell" seven times in one paragraph and every reader will be glad to repeat it after him. He has plenty of opportunities to see the follies of the world, but he has never been so successful in exposing them as in his "Hell."

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SATURDAY PAGE of BOOK NEWS and REVIEWS Edited by Burton Rascoe

"Foes," a Novel
Rich in Drama
and Fine Romance

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

EVER since I read, breathlessly, two decades ago, the opening chapters of "To Have and to Hold," I have liked the work of Mary Johnson. I still think those opening chapters of "The Foes" are even written in this country, at least from man's point of view. In them was consummate romance, perfect suspense, exquisite refinement and true virility.

Mary Johnson has written much since then. Always a student of history she has, at times, subordinated her creative gift to her historical enthusiasm, but in "FOES," a story of Scotland in the days of the Jacobites and the final overthrow of the Stuarts, the history is kept where it belongs as the rich background to the tale.

The hero, Alexander Jardine, the laird of Glenfernlie, is a man of instinctive liberality and kindness, but he inherits darker qualities which, under dire provocation, make him a man of vengeance and a hater of shams, a man of violence, a scoundrel, a boy, he grows up on the scenes and feeds upon constant romance.

Traditions of old wrongs and oppressions are a part of his education and he is taught to crush any who wrong him. His one friend, a youth of gallant bearing and elegant mind, betrays him atrociously—indeed, the cause for the self-destruction of Glenfernlie's sweethearts is, indeed, the last of the forlorn, the wretched and callous in exile and in favor. Glenfernlie follows his foe, who was his friend. They fight several times and the victory is with the wrongdoer. But at length repentance on the part of one man and forgiveness on the part of the other unite the two talented and unhappy foes, and, once more friends, they start together upon the long journey, leaving behind them the remains of their pain and struggle.

The story is nothing if not romantic and having chosen a picturesque theme, Miss Johnson has supported it with an appropriate treatment. Her manner of writing is romantic, eloquent and full of allure. She does not hesitate to do justice to a beautiful scene, or to develop to its utmost possibilities a dramatic situation. The story is gripping, absorbing, suspenseful and the reader, having begun it, will not easily be parted from it for lesser pleasures. [Harper & Brothers.]

Another Castle Novel.

A group of novels lies on my table. Almost inevitably, one is by Agnes and Egerton Castle. There is nothing inevitable about the title, however, which is "MINNIGLEN," the name of a Scottish laird; and as for the story itself, no one has told its like before.

To say that anybody—even the versatile and always alert Castles—has written an original novel, to make a large and not easily credited statement. But it is true. "Minniglen" is the story of a Scottish girl, descended from the house of Stuart, who finds her London friends a weariness, is not so remarkable. Neither are the fashionable, insolent, self-satisfied friends; nor the parvenus upon whom they prey. But the love story of Anna Jocelyn and Minniglen is, in one respect at least, unique.

This love story begins by a chance meeting upon the moor, upon which Anne has become lost in the night and mist. She is saved by a man whose words of deep spiritual faith change all her outlook upon life. This man she sees but for a moment, but she believes him to be the Snowbird, the haughty, reticent young Scottish laird, who will have none of the newcomers at the old castle. Then she meets Minniglen, under other circumstances. They become lovers—wild, curious, hectic lovers—and marry on the eve of his departure for the war.

Always she waits to hear him return to the fervid faith and nobility of that first night, and on their wedding day tells him how she came to love him first, and begs him to drop his lighter tone and return to the freedom of speech of that first night. And then she finds out that the man who saved her from the moor was not her husband at all, but the bastard of the noble house, a sort of shepherd, believed to be religiously mad. What follows you



Lieut. Leo E. Miller

Lieut. Miller is the author of "In the Wilds of South America" [Scribner.]

This Will Not
Delay You for
Many Moments

BY GORDON SEAGROVE.

"WOLVES OF THE SEA" (A. C. McClurg.) For those who like their romance in alibi doses this tale of piracy will be as welcome as a ten dollar bill in an old pair of pants. Done in the bold free hand of the Frank Merrill school, it winds somewhat on the following formula:

CHAPTER I.
I hear the barking of Black Sanchez—curse him—his kindest, or Dorothy, and rock her, says I, grab my teeth, and my hideous place is disclosed. I stab one ruffian. I stab two ruffians. I stab three ruffians and am fatigued thereby.

CHAPTER II.
My ribs are stony in. I may be weak, but I have a hand left. Dorothy shall not fall into the clutches of Black Sanchez—curse him!

CHAPTER III.
I am about Sanchez's private ship. So is Dorothy. Save her I will. I win the confidence of his ship's officers, who are not ten to one so clever as I. There will be trouble. I split on my hands and wait. It comes.

CHAPTER IV.
"Back, back, you! You cur! That woman is as pure as a lily."

CHAPTER V.
I attack the ruffian and capture the ship. I do not soil my linen so doing. I get a word with Dorothy. She says me. And Black Sanchez—curse him—is dead. I chuckle.

CHAPTER VI.
I count my victims and am well pleased with myself. I vow my love for Dorothy, who falls upon my neck. I do not remove her.

"THE HUMAN SIDE OF ANIMALS" by Royal Dixon [Frederick A. Stokes], is further proof that the monk has twice the sense of humor possessed by the average dunces of the Wilson avenue belt, and that the bear or any one of a dozen other animals is more capable of bearing and rearing little ones intelligently than the majority of little ones performing lightly in the cabarets. A book of interesting scientific facts about animals presented in a simple and appealing way. I found it good entertainment.

"WHISPERING WIRES" by Henry Leverage [Moffatt, Yard] is an mystery that would have been better artistically left in its original form, the short story. How can a man sitting in a sealed room be shot

may learn by reading the book. It is an absorbing novel, and while the stupidity and selfishness of the London friends must surely be exaggerated, the book has, in other respects, some exceedingly interesting and romantic characters. [Appletons.]

Fine, Human Story.
Horace Wedderburn Vassall is a rare story. He begins with, he is conventional—unconventional—as unconventional as Bennett, he is a discoverer in the matter of personalities. "THE SOUL OF SUSAN YELLAM" is a beautiful story. The life depicted is servant life—those self-respecting upper servants of England, whose sense of responsibility is strong and whose sense of place, not perhaps entirely divorced from sensibility, has in it, nevertheless, the fine consciousness of service well performed and of a status honorably sustained.

Susan Yellam was not, literally speaking, a servant. She was a widow, with several dead children and one living one, and she had her own little house and garden. Her son was a public carrier, or, as we would say here, an expressman. He loved her and was loved by the household at the pension. She was the leader of the leading characters. It is merely a beautiful human story told with literary art. [Doran.]

Read and Passed By the Chief Military Censor at Washington, D. C.

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Step up, ladies and gentlemen, and hear the answer from Mr. Leverage, expert electrician and sometimes author, who will, with literary acumen, fastest suspicion, find out what the victim's darling secret was, so love him as much as your heart aches, then upon her sweetie, impeccable, amorous and 6 feet tall, before unmasking the real scoundrel and divulging the art of homicide by electricity.

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Literary Reviews

Edited by Burton Rascoe

Gossip of Books

About Mr. Wells;
Just Between
You and Me

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

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and are sold at
the best list ofSIDES OF
SE GREEN
Huili Seaman
mystery story for
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STORY OF RAM

Bushnell Ames
use story for boys
background of Boy
involving a success-
of a gang of Ger-
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ACROSS-THE-

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R. L. St. John
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BUNE

Literary Reviews

Edited by Burton Rascoe

Gossip of Books

About Mr. Wells;
Just Between
You and Me

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

H. G. WELLS in "Joan and Peter" advances a theory
about the war. He says that
every one in the world was
born with life as it was being lived.
In a few pages he
gives a hint of a vision which
has thrilled through England.
He gives a hint of a vision which
was simultaneously appeared to the
spiritual eyes of countless men and
women of the war.There is something especially sig-
nificant in the attitude of H. G. Wells
as he sees, as you shall see in a few
weeks, what the war has really done
to the soul of men. Already those
who have come back are changed—
more vital in their friendships;
and if they have been touched by the
spirit of the black angel at all, with
a fateful look in their eyes which
was there before.Men who never knew the rare beauty
of a man's intimate friendship have
found that it is the second greatest
thing in the world, and the first isn't
a woman's love. Men who were casual
visitors on the threshold of deep, clear
thought are now sojourners in its
household. Men who never knew what
an act of self-sacrifice was, never
dreamed that any one in the world
could count except themselves, have
unconsciously given everything for
strangers. —FOR CHILDREN TOO YOUNG TO READ.
"BABY'S LITTLE ALPHABET BOOK" [Warne, \$1.50.]

"BOOK OF THE ZOO" [Dutton, 75 cents.]

"LITTLE INDIAN POLE" [Stokes, \$1.50.]

"LITTLE BO-PEEP" [Warne, 50 cents.]

"LITTLE BOY BLUE" [Warne, 50 cents.]



Edward J. Holslag
Paintings on View at
South Shore Club

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

There opened yesterday at the South Shore Country club an interesting exhibit of the paintings of Edward J. Holslag. That name is now so well known that a casual mention of it brings at once to mind stretches of canvas glowing with color, filled with action, driving and virile, and beautifully mastered.

Formerly, toward the beginning of his art, the painter emphasized his love of the sea. The marine pictures which came from his brush were almost wet with the salt of the sea, the breakers rolled splendidly to shore, the sea winds blew, and the tang of their breath was felt in the lowering sky and seen in the masses of gray clouds that swept like gigantic birds low over the horizon.

Sometimes there was a ship in distress, sometimes a pleasure bark. Sometimes the vessel foundered in its death agony with the waves opening gaps to the bottomless deeps below. Sometimes, as in the "Education of Bacchus," the ship was flower-decked and wreathed with green, flying lightly over the blue ripples and filled with the beauty of women's smiling lips and shining limbs.

Later Mr. Holslag turned to the painting of nudes. In that art he has found exceptional success. Probably the most famous are his studies of the west. "The Standard," where the maddened cattle, in their frantic wheeling, tear the fort that precedes them, a break to the plains which costs the lives of many steers—and the cowboys on their bright ey ponies strive to break up the wild herd with the slash and bite of their long lashed rawhides, is one of these. Again, there is the scene of the carrying of mail by carriage and horse.

No matter what the subject, each detail is treated in a clear, concise, truthful, vivid manner that brings the whole into compass and fixes it for the delight of the spectator.

Formerly Mr. Holslag turned to landscapes—in particular the landscapes of California. With this he has done much. The present exhibition of his work is of value as marking the point of excellence to which the painter has attained at this time—a point that with him, to be frank, is not far removed from excellence unqualified.

THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.
NO. 261.

SELECTING THE RABBITS.

The cost of housing other meat animals is often prohibitive and their space requirement beyond the limitations of city and suburban homes. The rabbit, however, is perfectly at home in a hutch properly built with the wood of an ordinary packing case. Rustic and simple fencing can, if necessary, be combined with entirely.

Acquainted by custom with animal pets as well as the pride of producers, children delight in giving them the few minutes' attention required for cleaning and feeding. The rabbits are an added incentive to engage in whole-some vegetable gardening to the exclusion of less harmless activities.

When mother finds meat animals ready to hand to be killed and prepared, the new animal industry, even though she may have to pay for the products of the "ranch."

The Belgian hare is the European wild rabbit, originally domesticated and bred in Belgium and northern France, brought to England, and from there to America toward the end of the last century. It is a long, slim animal, with a standard weight of about eight pounds, rufous or fox colored, the back and flanks ticked, that is, the ends of the hairs tipped with black.

The belly and lower surface of the tail and larger hind feet are whitish. The ears are about five inches long, erect or resting straight back over the shoulders. The meat is of superior quality in demand at the better hotels and restaurants, and a private family trade may be readily established. The fur is used by felt makers and furriers.

The Belgian hare is a larger variety of the rabbit, ranging in weight from twelve to twenty pounds, dark steel gray in color, ticked, the belly and lower side of the tail, white or light slate color. The meat of mature animals is noticeably coarser than that of the Belgian hare.

Others are purely fanciers' varieties, lacking the possibilities of utilitarian profit.

It is well to start with a single pair, or merely a brood doe, and enlarge the warren as experience and increasing demands for meat or breeding stock warrant it. Buy preferably pure blood, clear eyed, alert, healthy individuals, 1 year old. They will then be full grown and have short claws and small teeth. Buy from neighboring amateur breeders or from dealers found on the advertising pages of the periodicals.

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK—(Special Correspondence)—Gray squirrel, that becoming bit of pelt, has jumped higher than any squirrel ever dreamed of jumping when it was alive. We may have our prejudices about nutria. There is, however, always Hudson seal, and it is of this pelt that the above coat with its charming coat effect is constructed.

Thanks to the combination of furs now popular, it is easy to have old fur pieces done over. Among such combinations are squirrel and nutria, mole and nutria, and mole and squirrel. Mole coats and coats are favorites all through the first of November, and a fur coat which is becoming smart and is within reach of many incomes is the tan caracul. Styles thus far have not been quite fashionable. The fancy scarf and the coats have been the thing of the hour.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.
Eggless Batter for Waffles.

A neighbor of mine, whose wife recently bought a new waffle iron, calls waffles pancakes with a marble waffle. Rather entertaining idea, is it not?

The genius of a waffle is its crispness. Sour milk or buttermilk and soda give a lightness quality to pancakes, which is more needed when the batter made is to be baked with a waffle iron. First, then, let us make a sour milk batter.

Next, what about egg? The old recipes used three or four. Most people believe about three are necessary, white and yolks beaten separately and whites added last. Certainly the whites of three eggs added to a batter which has been measured out of sour milk as of flour or meal ought to give us a perfect waffle, but unless skill in baking is available it will not. These waffles, if not correctly baked, will split as easily as those made of an eggless batter.

The eggless batter certainly will appeal to those who cannot afford eggs at present prices, and here is one:

One cup of white or yellow cornmeal, one cup of flour, two cups of sour milk, and a tablespoon of fat, and finally one level teaspoon of baking soda dissolved in a little milk or warm water. Heat waffle iron slowly, grease it, turn in the batter, and cook for minutes to a side. When a waffle is thoroughly cooked it will cleave from the iron, but if the iron is too hot, but will crisp on the surface and dry out in the middle and split.

The same care must be used in making this batter as in making each and every batter for everything we make. Beat the sour milk thoroughly until smooth, then add the flour and meal a part at a time. Batters of this consistency may finally be beaten with an egg beater to perfect them. You can then add the measured out of a can, and the result is a crisp as any egg batter, though of somewhat different quality.

Plays by Midway Club.

"How She Lied to Her Husband," a farce, was presented by the University of Chicago Dramatic club at Emmons Blaine hall last night. A packed house was delighted by acting of the cast—Carrie Crandall, Elizabeth Brown, and Charles Breasted. Three other plays were given.

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ASK ME! ASK ME!

By Mae Tinée.

ELEANOR: Awfully glad you used the brand new ribbon, and I'm anxious for that letter on the subject "Criticism." Keep right on being frank. You're so refreshing!

LILLIAN W.: We did not receive the stamped, addressed envelope you say you sent. Are you sure you mailed it to the right paper and department?

URSUS: Well, Ursus, I haven't had such a thrill in a month of Sundays as I got from your overseas letter the other day. I'll be delighted to deliver the message for you, and O, how glad the boys "over there" must be to have so able a physician with them.

SAM FLOWER: I'm glad you're still in the lower sky and seen in the masses of gray clouds that swept like gigantic birds low over the horizon.

LILLIAN: Thomas Santschi plays opposite Geraldine Farrar in "The Hell Cat." It was E. K. Lincoln, and not Elmo Lincoln, you saw in "La Fayette, We Come."

JEAN: Yes, I'll do it! Send a stamped, addressed envelope, and I'll be delighted to do it for you, and if you really have an idea, I'll put it to you in shape to sell.

P. F. M.: They put one over on me that time, didn't they? I'm glad your ladyship is feeling so much better. You know, I'm always delighted to receive your letters.

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MARION L.: Yes, Mrs. Bushman is in the picture—the new Mrs. Bushman, who was Beverly Bayne. The former wife of the star was a nonprofessional. Making a picture for Vista-graph, I suppose so.

THE CLARK CLUB: Yes, the report was true. Miss Clark is now Mrs. H. Palmerston Williams. Her husband is a New Orleans man. I have met her, and like her exceedingly.

LEILA: Lillian Walker played in "The Lust of the Ages." Some people think she's the prettiest actress in the world. Here's wishing him luck!

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SOCIETY and Entertainments

Society to Attend Dawson Lecture for Serbian Fund

Arthur Aldis will give a luncheon next Friday at the Cliff Dwellers for Lieut. Comingsby Dawson, who will speak that evening at Orchestra hall on "A Soldier's Peace." The proceeds of Lieut. Dawson's lecture will go to the Serbian relief fund.

Chicago society folk evidently

are little Serbia's need for almost all

the boxes for the lecture are sold

and the seats are given gratis. Tick-

ets may be obtained either at Or-

chestra hall or at 60 East Washington

street, headquarters of the American

Fund for French. Wounded, under

whose auspices the lecture will be

held, Capt. and Mrs. Moffet, and

Miss Ethel Mason of Winnetka has

been engaged to speak.

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THOMAS DIXON



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OUTCASTS IN BEULAH LAND, Roy Helton, \$1.25
DREAMS AND IMAGES, An Anthology of Catholic Poets, Edited by Joyce Kilmer, \$1.25
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CHRISTUS CONSOLATOR, H. C. G. Moule, \$1.00
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THE FULL MEASURE OF DEVOTION, Dana Gatin, \$1.50
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PRICE DICTATORS
ARE SUMMONED
IN FOOD INQUIRY

U. S. to Learn First Job-
ber and Farmer
Profits.

Federal grand jury investigation of high food prices will begin with the perishable vegetables and fruits, a commodity still subject to price manipulation, and with organizations of producers which deal through city agents and country representatives in fixing the price which the wholesalers must pay.

The investigation will be directed at first toward reaching the cost price of food products and the marketing steps taken between the farmer and the jobber.

This is a field beyond the scope of the food act, and if any one is reached in a profiteering way it will have to be through the anti-trust act and other criminal laws.

Washington O. K. Needed.

It is a field which has been divided largely by governmental policy during the last two years. In order to proceed far with an inquiry into the prices and farmers' profits Washington will have to O. K. the investigation. A wire will be sent to the attorney general today outlining the nature of the inquiry and telling him it is being conducted.

Assistant District Attorney Frederick Dickinson conferred for several hours yesterday with members of the food administration. They told him they had no evidence of profiteering on a large scale and no evidence of combinations of dealers to manipulate prices.

There will be no investigation of the administration as such, but the ones published by the commission will be subjected to analysis all down the line to the farmer.

Back to Cost Prices.

After conference with Horace C. Gardner, C. E. Rollins, and Alfred S. Adams, all food administration experts, we have agreed that from the wholesale to the consumer everything is fairly regulated and profits kept to a reasonable point," said Dickinson. "We intend to go back of that to the place where the cost prices have increased 50 or 100 per cent."

We will investigate the wholesale and jobbing side, and the supply may lead eventually into the packing houses. We are looking into the matter of storage products now. Perfect harmony exists between this office and the food administration."

August W. Geweke, president of the Ohio County Gardeners' Truck association, will be called to the federal offices today. W. J. Kittle, secretary of the Milk Producers' association, will appear Monday, when the grand jury will begin hearings. Heads of fruit, dairy, cattle and wholesalers' organizations will be summoned. If these men fail to come voluntarily they will be subpoenaed.

Complaint from Indiana.

Complaint has come from Indiana farmers that certain root crops are not marketable. Middlemen are blamed for this situation. The complaints specifically follow:

"That near Hanna, Ind., 20 carloads of turnips, carrots and parsnips will rot in the ground "because large city dealers refuse to buy them."

"That in Stillwell, Ind., in the Hitz company warehouse, there are 16,000 bushels of onions "with no buyers in sight."

Indiana farmers say they planted crops in accordance with the request of the government and now they cannot sell them.

The federal bureau of markets reaps a plentiful supply of all these vegetables. In regard to this particular Indiana situation, a reporter quiesced E. O. Schaefer of the C. A. Kerr & Sons South Water street dealers in veg-

ables.

Declares Prices Too High.

There is a fair market for carrots and parsnips here at a price of \$12 a ton," said Schaefer. "I am an Indiana buyer that if he could grow vegetables at \$3 a ton to the man to buy them. He reported to that the farmers down there were paid only \$12 a ton."

"Now the freight between this point and Chicago is \$12 a ton. If I bought \$12 a ton and only sell here for \$12 where could I get off, after handing expenses?"

In the matter of onions we are getting 80 cents to 90 cents a pound in other Indiana points. In carrots I will say there is nothing doing. We don't want any carrots from Indiana."

Government has stimulated the production of these root crops and are plenty on hand. The government now should undertake an advertising campaign to stimulate consumption."

Government regulations as to margins of profit do not touch the perishable fruit and vegetable industry.

How Prices Are Dictated.

There is one way in which prices in the Black Diamond Oil company yesterday filed an intervening petition in the Equity court at Washington, D. C., asking that the affairs of the company be placed in the hands of a receiver.

The company was chartered under the laws of the District of Columbia with an authorized capital stock of \$25,000,000. The stockholders assert they have lost more than \$22,000, and that \$100,000 in worthless stock has been sold in Chicago.

The petition is supplementary to one filed in Chicago last June, at which time the affairs of the company gained much publicity.

THOMPSON AID
SUITS UNCLE SAM
ON INCOME TAX

Wants Back \$500 Gov-
ernment Took from
His \$17,300.

Wuxtry! Wuxtry! One of Mayor Thompson's favorites, who was handed \$17,300 of city funds in one year for "legal services," had to give nearly \$500 of it to Uncle Sam as income taxes!

Not willingly, however, for when a demand for it was made he told them all about being a regular city official and said he'd not pay. Then a distress warrant was served and yesterday a suit was filed to get it back.

The story of the \$17,300 legal service fee and Uncle Sam's share of it was laid bare in a suit brought by William A. Bither, of the Third ward, who was one of the "pay-rollers" who caught "plums" from the Michigan Boulevard link project "tree." The suit is directed against Julius F. Smeltanka, collector of internal revenue, and specifies \$500 as the amount. Bither wants back from the government.

Here's His Sad Story. Mr. Bither, with legal verbiage eliminated, tells this story in his bill:

In the year ended Dec. 31, 1916, he received \$837 as his share of his law partnership. He paid \$320 interest on personal debts and \$70 taxes.

Then there was the "income" of \$17,300, solely earned by him as an employee of the city of Chicago, a municipal corporation, and obtained by him under a contract, by the terms of which he was to be paid a stated salary a day for his time, so the bill avers.

Opposed by Southern Senators.

The Pomerene amendment is designed to accomplish the purpose of the child labor law recently declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme court. It is aimed particularly at the cotton factories in North and South Carolina and Georgia.

Its adoption was opposed today by Senator Simmons of North Carolina, chairman of the committee, and other members from the south.

LITTLE RED 2
CENT STAMPS
MAY COME BACK

Senate Committee Votes
to Restore Old Rate in
New Tax Bill.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.—[Special]—After voting 10 to 3, to repeal the zone rates on second class mail matter, the senate finance committee completed its revision of the revenue bill for 1919 and 1920, today. The measure is calculated to raise \$6,000,000 in 1919 and \$4,000,000,000 in 1920.

The committee adopted the Pomerene amendment, placing a 10 per cent tax upon the profits on child labor products over and above all other taxes.

The amendment applies to profits on products of the labor of children under 14 years of age and those between 14 and 16 years of age when they are worked more than eight hours a day.

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Restore Two Cents Postage.

The committee also voted to repeal a cent letter postage and restore the rate of 2 cents an ounce on first class mail matter. The rate on post cards would be reduced from 2 cents to 1 cent.

These reductions of rates on first class letter mail will curtail the revenue of the post office department by \$70,000,000 annually.

Simply Second-Class Rates.

In view of the postal rate system on second class mail, the committee adopted a provision making the rate 1 cent for the first 200 miles and 1½ cents for more than 200 miles. It also substituted a flat poundage scheme for determining rates instead of the complicated method of classification according to the space occupied by advertising and reading matter.

The action of the committee was regarded as a rebuke to Albert Sidney Burleton, postmaster general, and Representative Claude Kitchin, Democratic leader of the house, the two foremost advocates of the postal zone system.

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The man I read

Spencer will ask, one woman will have rid herself of McLain.

Down in Texas, however, there is another and she still loves him. One of these days she will become a mother.

"He was my husband, the same as he was your Captain," she wrote to him with the same love that you do. He is the father of both of our children. He has wronged the four of us almost equally.

"It hurts me and will hurt me worse in years to come, because my child is yet unborn. If my life would pay for his freedom I would gladly give it. But since this cannot be I will live. As long as I do so I will protect the honor of myself and my child."

"I hope you will not believe me heartless. I cannot help him. I am as powerless as you are, and I cannot help your request. Believe me, it hurts me worse than anything else, possibly could, and you have my heartfelt sympathy. Please write to me again and say that you do not blame me. Sincerely always,

"Mrs. HARRY McLAIN, Tyler, Tex."

ALDERMEN O.K. NEW VICE LAWS URGED BY THE U.S.

Vice and liquor regulatory ordinances approved by federal officials were recommended for passage yesterday by the city council license committee. The ordinances seek to protect sailors and soldiers. Captains G. H. Robinson and E. R. Beckwith, U. S. A., explained the measures.

"The demobilization period is just when we ought to be protected," said Capt. Robinson.

"Veteran disease must be kept away from our men," said Capt. Beckwith. "One of our allies in Europe had more men put out of commission by venereal disease than by German bullets. It has been said that the Austrians lost many divisions from this cause. Through the efforts of the government, 170 segregated vice districts have been closed. We want to throw every safeguard around our boys."

The ordinances among other things prohibit the use of taxicabs for vice purposes, and restrict the sales of in-toxics.

ARMY CAPTAIN HELD FOR THEFT

Capt. Charles Svenwohl, United States army, is being held by the police in connection with the theft of several automobiles, according to Chief of Police Garrity. The army officer has been an inspector at the Armour & Co. plant.

An answer filed before Judge Oscar Hebel by Chief Garrity says Svenwohl sold one stolen car and was about to sell two more. This was in reply to a writ of habeas corpus alibi that Capt. Svenwohl was being held merely on suspicion.

The answer further states that the police are investigating the captain's alleged connection with several other auto thefts. Attorney Edward B. Zahn, who filed the petition for his release, said Capt. Svenwohl had not been booked and that he had not been permitted to confer with him.

Marriage Court Closed; Reopening Up to Peters

Sheriff Traeger last night closed the marriage court. Earlier in the day Judge Gridley in the Superior court dismissed a suit brought against the sheriff by the Chicago Law Enforcement league asking for an accounting of funds taken by the court. Sheriff Traeger said that while he believed the "marriage court" was a good thing for the community, he would let his successor, Charles W. Peters, decide whether it should be continued. The court was established to prevent "runners" for justices of the peace from hoodwinking and defrauding persons seeking to be married. Mr. Peters could not be reached last night.

Henry B. Keep, Killed in War, Leaves Widow All

The \$35,000 estate of Henry Blair Keep, son of Chauncey Keep, who died on the battlefield in France, Oct. 5, will go to his widow, Mrs. Katherine Legende Keep of 1500 Lake Shore drive, in accordance with the terms of his will, which was filed in the Probate court yesterday. The instrument also directs that Mrs. Keep shall receive her husband's interest in a trust estate created by his father. This interest is one-third of the net income of the trust fund. In addition to his widow, the decedent is survived by a son, Henry Blair Keep Jr.

Censors Ask Bar on "White Slave" Movies

Posters advertising motion pictures are in greater need of censorship than the pictures, George Kline, a manufacturer and producer, yesterday told the motion picture censorship commission.

The commission adopted resolutions asking Chief of Police Garrity to withhold permits for all pictures based on "white slavery." At next Friday's meeting of the commission Chief Garrity and other police officials will be asked to appear and explain their views on censorship.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Rend's Estate Goes to Children

The estate of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Rend, widow of William F. Rend, wealthy coal dealer, is to be distributed among members of her immediate family, according to her will, which was filed for probate yesterday. No estimate is given of the value of the estate. Bequests of \$35,000 each were made to two children, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Mitchell and \$70,000 each to two other children, Mrs. Mary Rend Newton and Joseph F. Rend.

Lowell and Soldier of Romance Quest Are Wed

Lowell Ellington of the romance quest and Sergt. James S. Bruce are married. Bruce arrived in Chicago Thursday night and early yesterday the license was issued. The ceremony was performed. Lowell met Bruce on Michigan avenue about two weeks ago. They went to a downtown hotel and lived for five days, when Bruce returned to his station at Camp Gordon, Ga.

THREE SURVIVE BY GAS.
Three Negro, 604 South Ashland ave., attempted to commit suicide yesterday by turning on the gas. He was found by his wife.

LIGHT OFFERINGS SEND UP PRICES OF ALL GRAINS

Shorts Are Free Buyers of Futures on Corn.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Highest prices for corn and oats, both cash and futures, were due to light offerings and an urgent demand. Shorts bought futures freely and prices advanced and closed at the top, with gains of 35¢ to 40¢ on corn and 15¢ to 20¢ on oats, November leading in both grain.

On the southwestern markets

closed 2¢ to 5¢ and oats 5¢ to 10¢.

The latter at Kansas City. Oats at Minn.

closed 14¢ to 16¢ higher and rye

up 4¢ to 5¢ to 10¢, while Winnipeg

with 17¢ oats of oats, was up 1¢ to 1¢ on Wednesday's finish.

Shorts Advance Corn Prices.

News on corn was generally bearish, but the market showed a strong under-ton from the start and with limited selling pressure advanced sharply and closed at the top with good net gains.

The strength in the November was a feature, and the finish was at \$1.32.

December was \$1.28 at the last, Janu-

ary \$1.25, and February \$1.29.

Local sentiment was bearish, but there was decidedly limited offering, short covering set in and there then offset the effect of a slight in-

crease in domestic requirements, slow

and urgent demand, and the

return of \$12,000 bu more corn from

Argentina to this country.

The trouble with the market of late

has been that the cash has gone to a good premium, even the sample grades

being above the futures. The latter have

been readjusted to some extent to the

cash. Receipts were 156 cars, with sam-

ple prices 265¢ higher. Domestic ship-

ping sales 30,000 bu. There is little or

no hedging pressure. Weather is fa-

vorable for husking, but a week or two

will be necessary before the work is

completed. Influenza having caused con-

siderable delay in some sections.

Seaboard Cars Cash Oats.

Seaboard orders for cash oats for all rail shipment, 200,000 bu being secured here, and Minneapolis sales to West St. Johns, combined with the sample market, made fairly active and higher future market.

The market was at the top with November

26¢ to 28¢ higher, Kansas City unchanged

and oats slightly lower, but there

was decided limited offering, short

covering set in and there then offset

the effect of a slight in-

crease in domestic requirements, slow

and urgent demand, and the

return of \$12,000 bu more corn from

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completed. Influenza having caused con-

siderable delay in some sections.

Shorts Advance Corn Prices.

Offerings of rye were not advanced and futures market spot advanced 1¢ to 10¢ on cash. Receipts 50 cars, Milwaukee up 1¢ to 10¢, while Minneapolis

was 10¢ higher and Minneapolis 10¢ lower.

Barley prices were unchanged, but with

light offerings and expectations of small-

receipts there was sufficient demand

to clean up the market. Spot sales were at 70¢ to \$1.02. Receipts, 50 cars, Milwaukee up 1¢ to 10¢, while Minneapolis 10¢ lower. The northwest had 25¢ cars.

The north west had 25¢ cars.

The northwest had 25¢ cars.

TAPS ON WARTIME FOOTBALL SEASON AFTER BIG GAMES TODAY

CLEVELAND NAVY TEAM PLAYS PITT IN FEATURE CLASH

Michigan Must Win from
Ohio State to Keep Any
Title Pretensions.

GAMES TODAY

Michigan at Chicago.
Michigan vs. Ohio State.
Pittsburgh vs. Cornell.
Pittsburgh vs. Drake.
Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland Naval Reserve.
Great Lakes vs. Loyola.
Loyola vs. Syracuse.
New York vs. Harvard.

Alloy Steel, and possibly some
of the many mysterious
great munition makers into
harmony with him, other
to be engaged in forming a
pool under the provisions of
a number of independent
firms for the production of
material in foreign markets.
The war, as head of the steel industry
Industries board, yesterday's
boasted the entire steel industry
described by his friends to be failing.

Baker said that the war
dealt directly with contractors
war contracts, and not the
Industries board. It was the
Industries board, he said, to deal
with the provisions of both
raw materials. "It is to cause
peace footing."

Peters of the Fabrikant
Company said that the nine
months of war, and it is
that they will rapidly
of one hundred
which has been written on a pre-
war basis. The war will compare
with the central power.

ers are anticipating any moment
of cotton freight rates, and
that they will rapidly
of one hundred
which has been written on a pre-
war basis. The war will compare
with the central power.

thin & Co. purchased some time
ago the property of the Chicago Flexible
company at the southwest corner
and La Salle streets, to
they will move.

was filed for record the lease
of the company of the property
Milwaukee, Wis., northeast
180 feet, between Wisconsin and
Carpenter street for ten years.

the members of enough time to coach
team properly. In most cases
the games were hard fought and won
\$3,100 a year. It is proposed
to erect before May 1, two story and basement
house and basement.

Ohio out to Beat Michigan.

That Ohio State will have a herculean
effort to put Michigan out of the
will cost in the neighborhood

The company, while con-

dition store, will move from
ocation, \$46,854 Milwaukee and

Wisconsin, while Michigan will fight
itself to win the title.

Plans are being prepared
which will cover the entire
area in the neighborhood.

The company, while con-

dition store, will move from
ocation, \$46,854 Milwaukee and

Wisconsin, while Michigan will fight
itself to win the title.

Great Strides by Wolverines.

Since it played Chicago on Nov. 3

77 feet south from, has been
by Alfred E. Westman to J.

for an indicated considera-

tion, \$22,000.

F. Harding has given a new
to the Chicago Title and Trust
a secure a loan of \$100,000
per cent better than
the previous security by the
the southwest corner of the
and Cottage Grove areas.

Pittsburgh, which is the undisputed
collegiate champion of the east, will be
to the acid test when it tackles
the strong Cleveland Naval Reserve
team at Cleveland in a game of great
importance. Pitt's de-

signees, who are from Georgia Tech
and official cables reported, an

5 in the Rio spot market
San Jose, Calif., for
figures 700 less than 2000
the only firm offers reported
they were Santos at 20,750.

Yesterday was a holiday

Cleveland Sailors Worthy Foes.

Against this strong aggregation, the
naval school will send an formidable
aggregation as there is in the west,
with the exception of the Chicago Na-

val Reserve school team, which won

the first water.

They have been stars

in college and are playing just as

root foot, now as they did two or

three years ago.

In Duluth, Cleveland's right half
back, the senior team has a back who
is the nearest approach to Billy He-
ck, the former Michigan half back.

He has long runs through broken

field have been the features of games

played this year in Cleveland.

He is playing quarter back and is as good

player in this position as any mem-

ber of western service teams.

Harlan, all back on last year's Georgia Tech

team, is playing his old position for

now, while the other members

of the team are well known to the

football world.

Stinchcomb a Feature Player.

In addition to this great player,

the former Ohio State

player, is playing better football than

he did this year in Cleveland.

He is playing quarter back and is as good

player in this position as any mem-

ber of western service teams.

Harlan, all back on last year's Georgia Tech

team, is playing his old position for

now, while the other members

of the team are well known to the

football world.

Pitt will have to play its best brand

of football to win. The Smoky City

aggregation had a comparatively easy

time last Thursday, but the contest

cannot be said to have been beneficial

to the team, with such a hard game

two days later. It should be a great

game, and the eastern team will meet

the strongest opponent of the year.

Minnesota and Chicago, two defeated

aggregations, will clash on Stagg

field in a game which only will have a

bearing on the rating of the teams.

They were defeated by Iowa,

and Chicago lost to Purdue, Michigan,

and Illinois. The game will close the

season for both teams.

Pitt Reaches Cleveland;
Record Crowd Expected

Cleveland, O., Nov. 29.—The University of Pittsburgh football team, in the

rank of condition, according to its cap-

tain, arrived in Cleveland tonight for

game with the Cleveland Naval Res-

erve eleven here tomorrow. The game

will be played in American league base-

ball and is the most important

football contest this year. A rec-

ord attendance is looked for.



BAN TELLS FLAWS IN TAFT PROJECT; RAPPS STARTERS

Says Ex-President Does
Not Realize Burden
Job Will Mean.

BY L. E. SANBORN.

Two parvenu club owners, without
sufficient knowledge to realize what
they were doing, are responsible for
placing former President William Howard
Taft and professionals baseball in
an embarrassing position by nominating
him without authority for a job
which he would not even consider if
acquainted with its demands.

That is the tersest possible state-
ment of the views expressed yesterday
by President Johnson of the American
league on his return from the east
on the Fraze-Hempstead publicity
campaign to make Mr. Taft a one
man "national commission to govern
organized baseball."

O. B. Would Welcome Taft.

Mr. Johnson expressed the highest
personal regard for the former presi-
dent, whom he has known from boy-
hood, and made it plain that organized
baseball would welcome him as a tre-
mendous asset if he were willing to ac-
cept the responsibility entailed by the
position offered him after a thorough
acquaintance with the signing of the armistice.

NEVER SAY DIE.

Don't die till you have to.
What business have you to die
for France, for Alsace-Lorraine,
or for England in France?

The entry list is a good one, con-

sidering the fact that the bowlers
have been hit hard by the war. The
main event shows an entry list of 288
teams. This will make one of the
shortest schedules ever rolled by the
association. On Sunday, Dec. 15, the
final shots will be fired, when the
annual aftermath of every tournament,
the sweepstakes, will be rolled. In
the 15th, 677 pairs will bowl, and
1,359 will take part in the individual
event.

Pays Respects to "Parvenues."

In approaching Mr. Taft these two
parvenu's acted without authority, and
from the statement made by Mr. Taft
in reply I feel sure they gave him no
conception of the class of work he
would be required to perform. This is
not surprising, because neither Hemp-
stead nor Fraze has any conception of
the duties of the national commis-
sion.

The idea that these duties would
require only two or three hours a week
of Mr. Taft's time is simply ridiculous
to anyone at all conversant with base-
ball.

I have a very high regard for Mr.
Taft, as I have known him from boy-
hood and used to teach him play base-
ball on the lots in Cincinnati. No one
is better fitted to maintain the high
standard of baseball than he and he
would be a valuable asset to our na-
tional sport. But I feel constrained to
say that when he understands in full
the duties of the position he will not
covet the assignment.

Project Is Knock to Herrmann.

"It seems to me, too, that the Na-
tional league is showing small consid-
eration for August Herrmann who has
acted as chairman of the commission
of the American League, which pro-
fessional baseball grew from a acorn
to an oak. It is cruelly incongruous
not to permit him to resign with honor
instead of ostensibly kicking him out
of the position he has filled with so
much credit.

These parvenu owners have no
idea of the conditions existing in base-
ball when Mr. Herrmann was entrust-
ed with the rôle of peacemaker and the
arbitrator of our disputes. Their per-
spective in baseball is bounded by
the walls of their own parks."

Browning King & Co

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and upward

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and upward

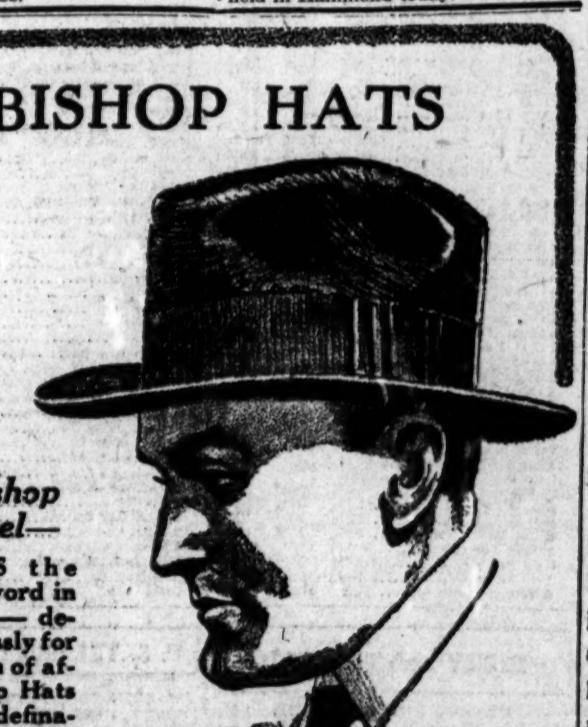
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Others up to \$25.00

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and Stetson Hats

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Service with every hat

\$6

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100 Feet West of State St.

The Speed Shop

Elgin, Ill.

Hamlin vs. Stewart Arrows.

Ham

COUNTRY BANKS IN MARKET FOR TRADE PAPER

Also Offer Loans at Low
Rate to the Stock
Brokers.

Country banks are now reported buying commercial paper in larger volume than at any time within a year. Chicago banks and the banks in the larger cities have not as yet entered the market except in a small way. Three local banks, one national, and two state, have been occasional buyers for some months, but Chicago cannot be considered at present as a market for commercial paper.

Robert C. Schaffner of A. G. Becker & Co. said yesterday in speaking of commercial paper:

"From Ohio west and southwest we are now experiencing a large demand. Our business is mostly in this territory and for that reason I am speaking of the western situation. We noticed the beginning of improvement about the time of the announcements concerning the probability of an armistice early in November. Since then the banks, outside the reserve cities, have been asking for paper.

Keep High Reserves.

"So far as I can learn the country institutions held high reserves during the period of the war, due to uncertainty in their minds as to eventualities. I am of the opinion also that there was a considerable amount of paper held by the local citizens who feared there might be a continuation of bank accounts if the war continued. The two causes operated toward restriction in loans."

The going rate is 6 per cent. There may be some shading of this in exceptional cases as is true in any money market. The whole trend of our business points toward a resumption of normal conditions."

Supplementary to Mr. Schaffner's experience is the offering by country banks of loans to stock brokers. Within the last week such offerings have become more frequent and the interest rate is 5% per cent as against the city rate of 6 per cent on similar loans.

Easier Money Expected.

It would be strange if an easier tendency toward loans to stock brokers in the country did not gradually develop. While another Liberty loan is expected to be offered in the first half of next year there is expectation that taxes will be reduced and the government is cancelling contracts for munitions and other war supplies at a rapid rate. The latest estimate that \$5,000,000,000 of contracts would be cancelled within thirty days suggests necessarily a lessened use for borrowed money.

In New York yesterday the ruling rate on call loans was 5 per cent. This is 1 per cent lower than ruled ten days ago. It is not to be expected that the 5 per cent is permanent, but it is a sign of the tendency toward easier money.

Again the money committee in New York announced to brokerage houses that loan restrictions, so far as they affect transactions in bonds and notes, have been removed. The governor of the stock exchange explained that this would enable brokers to deal extensively in securities of this character without violating the ruling regarding loan expansion and will permit syndicates to underwrite bond and note issues without restricting their credit allowances at the banks.

BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 29.—[Special.]—The market for stocks in the Boston area was quiet yesterday, a point in the early trading but recovered its loss and scored a decided improvement at the close. Liberty and in demand in the market, trading in all these issues was in full swing. Call money ruled at 6 per cent, and money loaned at 6 per cent, and time loans one year, 6 per cent.

MINING.

Sales. High. Low. Close. Net change.

Asa Co. 445 62 52 52 0

Cal-Arco 45 67 67 67 0

Cop. Rock 518 24 44 45 0

Dixi. West. 100 24 24 24 0

Dixi. Daly 250 5 4 4 0

East. Min. 880 196 196 196 0

Franklin 5 6 6 6 0

Greene Co. 10 40 40 40 0

Hancock 475 475 475 475 0

Kerr Lake 100 11 11 11 0

Keweenaw 100 11 11 11 0

Lower Q Co. 104 3 3 3 0

Michigan 100 100 100 100 0

Mohawk 15 55 55 55 0

New Arc. 20 2 2 2 0

North Butte 530 12 12 12 0

Old Don 230 30 30 30 0

Pond Creek 40 15 15 15 0

Senes 130 13 13 13 0

Southland 100 14 14 14 0

St. Marys Lead. 8 45 45 45 0

Superior 10 54 54 54 0

U. S. Smelter 10 46 46 46 0

U. S. Steel 45 45 45 45 0

Utah Cons. 1,100 35 35 35 0

Utah Metal 1,540 8 8 8 0

Winnans 104 75 75 75 0

RAILROADS.

Best. May. 80 704 704 704 0

Bost. & Main. 20 32 32 32 0

Mass. Mus. 1,980 11 11 11 0

New Haven 2,210 270 270 270 0

West. Ind. 18 48 48 48 0

Dixi. pd. 50 57 57 57 0

MISCELLANEOUS.

Sales. High. Low. Close. Net change.

Am. Agr. Co. 200 1000 1000 1000 0

De. pd. 25 974 974 974 0

Am. Eng. Co. 1154 1154 1154 1154 0

Am. Wool. pd. 50 94 94 94 0

Booth. Fish. 370 286 286 286 0

Co. 25 13 13 13 0

Eastern Ship. 25 13 13 13 0

Edison. 28 184 184 184 0

Fairbanks 1,190 100 100 100 0

Gen. Elec. 6 153 153 153 0

Gen. Elec. 100 100 100 100 0

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Miscellaneous.

WANTED.

Strong, able bodied men, 18 to 45 years of age, for work in our warehouses, merchandise, and shipping departments.

RECEIVERS, LABORERS, TRUCKERS, PACKERS.

No experience required. Permanent positions.

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